

\$1.00 WILL SEND THE CAPITAL FOUR MONTHS TO OUR EASTERN FRIENDS

RELIEFING THE SCARCITY OF WATER SHORTAGE

LAST EDITION.

VOL. IV.

18-13
Provincial Library

Fair with a little higher temperature.

EDMONTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1913.

TWENTY PAGES.

No. 308.

CHARLES H. MOYER SHOT IN THE BACK AT SCOTT HOTEL

Says That Then He Was Dragged More Than a Mile and a Half Through the Streets Before Being Put on a Train, and Threatened With Death If He Returned. Bullet Removed in Hospital.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—M. J. Riley, Chicago representative of the Western Federation of Miners today received a telegram from Charles H. Moyer, president of the Federation, in which Moyer charged that he was shot in the back in his hotel room and dragged out of Hancock, Mich., by a mob of guards and members of the citizens alliance.

The telegram reads: "Ironmount, Mich. Dec. 26.—Tanner and myself were brutally assaulted in my room at the Scott Hotel in Hancock tonight. I was shot in the back and dragged more than a mile and a half through the streets of Hancock by a mob of Wadell-Mahon thugs and citizens alliance men, put aboard a Milwaukee train and threatened with death if I dared to return. But have the press say for me! That the cause is well worth the suffering which I have undergone. The cause of the striking miners is just and they will win."

(Signed) "Charles H. Moyer."

Officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor have called a mass meeting for tomorrow to protest against the treatment Moyer says he received.

Charles H. Moyer, beaten and shot and run out of Hancock, Mich., by a mob last night, arrived here this evening. He was taken to the hospital where a surgeon removed a bullet from his left shoulder.

Every community in the strike district was canvassed by sub-committees and substantial increases to the contributions resulted. It was declared at the Colinet union meeting that President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, was shot in the shoulder and head before he could be prevailed upon by unknown persons in the copper strike district last night. This report was not confirmed.

Shot by local union officials that the kidnapping will have no effect upon the conduct of the strike, although they believed it would result in a congressional investigation which would have been of great benefit to the cause.

Shirley Cruz is investigating the Moyer case, but so far has been unable to solve the mystery. Up to a late hour this morning no word had been received from headquarters from Moyer, in which Moyer expressed that the citizens committee would be able to prevail upon the families of the Christmas dinner to accept funds collected for them which amounts more than \$25,000.

Believes Strike Won. "A committee of 15 men led by an attorney for the Colinet and Hicks Mining company, named Pederman had been in conference with me and had barely left the room more than four minutes, hardly time enough to get out of the hotel, when the mob appeared."

"I believe the strike is won in the Colinet district. I expect to return to Colinet in a few days and see that the government protection, state and national."

"I have been trying to settle the strike. The government and the general of Michigan, the latter having visited Hancock a few days ago, acknowledged I have been doing my utmost to settle the strike."

"The terms I submitted were acknowledged to be fair. They admit I have kept my word with them, the state officials and local authorities."

"When asked the question, 'Is it true, Moyer, that mine owners are trying to form local unions, but are against unions being affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners?'"

He said, "No, it is not true. The mine owners are against organized labor, not only the Western Federation. The miners cannot belong to any but the Western Federation and be part of the labor movement in the country."

Plans Are in Doubt. Colinet, Mich. Dec. 27.—Word as to the whereabouts of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who was sent from the copper strike district last night, was awaited with no outward show of anxiety at the local union headquarters early today.

The absence of word from the deported executive caused some hesitation in announcement of plans for further conduct of the strike and for the benefit of the victims of the Christmas Eve disaster but it was expected that arrangements for the funerals at least would be completed today.

The local union men were bitter in the denunciation of the kidnapping of Moyer, they asserted that its effect would react upon the men who planned to carry it out and would lighten the ranks of the strikers.

There was little indication that relief from the committee of citizens would be accepted today to victims of the Italian hail disaster than it was yesterday.

Some merchants reported that they had filled numerous orders for black dress goods, intended as material for mourning costumes, but none were willing to admit that these were traceable to the relief committee.

The body accordingly was again confronted with the task of disposing of the \$25,000 for which it has yet found no takers.

Despite the unwillingness of sufferers from the catastrophe to receive aid from those who have not seen the work of collecting funds went forward.

CHICAGOAN PICKED AS "GIRL OF TODAY," WINNER OF BEAUTY CONTEST.



Illustration in showing Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich, of Chicago, as the winner of "The Girl of Today" beauty contest.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—She is the true type of the new daughterhood of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich, of Chicago, as the winner of "The Girl of Today" beauty contest.

Three hundred and fifty happy heart-free loving newsgirls can make some show at a theatre, and make fun for themselves and for others who happen to be present. And that is exactly what happened when the news vendors of Edmonton were entertained at the Pantages theatre by Manager Gill.

The toll is one that anyone can thoroughly enjoy and the lady fully appreciated the good things that were put before them in the way of entertainment, applauding with characteristic vociferousness any exceptionally good thing that was put over, and let it be understood that they are no mean judges of the same kind of dope.

Brown's confectionery gave each youngster a bag of candy.

OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—The toll of death from industrial accidents throughout Canada last year cost the lives of no less than 1226 workmen while 6786 received serious injuries, thus 7992 workers in Canada's industrial army met with fatal or serious accidents.

The metal trades and the railway services are by far the most hazardous employments. On Canadian steam railways 22 employees were killed last year and 194 injured through being run over by trains. Derailments caused 25 deaths and 115 injured.

Dynamite explosions killed 29 men, seriously injured 27 in railway construction.

Fifteen public employees were killed and 225 were injured while on duty. Four were fatally shot while making an arrest. One fireman was killed and 31 injured by being thrown from fire apparatus and 27 were injured through collisions with street cars, etc.

Two accidents are put down to "frozen hands" while fighting fires. One was a fireman who was killed and another seriously injured.

The list of accidents by private automobiles is in the list of accidents by private automobiles. In the list of accidents by private automobiles, two are ascribed to the carelessness of their work as yet visited Edmonton, and it is difficult to see how such a concert as will be given to the public could be anything but the most enthusiastic support from the very large number of music lovers in Edmonton.

Calgary Symphony Orchestra Induced to Come

The Columbia Conservatory of Music was the scene last Tuesday night of a meeting of prominent Edmontonians who came together for the purpose of making possible an event which would gladden the hearts of every lover of music in this city.

The object of the hastily called meeting was to listen to the representatives of the Calgary Symphony Orchestra, probably the finest organization of its kind west of the great lakes. For several seasons it had been the hope of many Edmontonians that this splendid body of musicians might somehow or other be induced to come to Edmonton to give the desired assurance.

The attempt has always rendered abortive the tries of those interested. This evening's meeting, however, is very likely to prove more fortunate in its results than any in the past.

Among the prominent citizens present were, Herbert Walker, A. E. Nash, James Ryan, M. R. Jennings, H. J. Roche, W. J. Magrath, Ernest Beaufort, P. B. Stuchfield, and Howard Stuchbury. At the invitation of the above guests Messrs. Lydell and M. B. Diggle, directors of the Calgary Symphony orchestra, told the meeting the conditions under which a visit of the orchestra might be made, the two directors showing more than an ordinary desire to make the wishes of those present known.

The orchestra, which is composed of 52 musicians have pledged themselves to give the desired assurance.

There is no guarantee of any kind so long as they can be assured that the orchestra will be met by a committee of local business men who will back up the project and do their best to ensure the success of the concert or concerts.

There could be no doubt as to the readiness of the delegates' hearts to give the desired assurance.

The delegates were informed that a decision would be arrived at in the coming week. If this decision should prove to be of a favorable nature it is probable that this excellent company of musicians will play in Edmonton on the date already proposed, namely January 18. The concert which it is hoped will all concerned in the musical welfare of Edmonton, will materially, will most likely be given in the McLeod auditorium.

No company of musicians engaged to the Calgary Orchestra either in size or in the excellence of its work has as yet visited Edmonton, and it is difficult to see how such a concert as will be given to the public could be anything but the most enthusiastic support from the very large number of music lovers in Edmonton.

EVIDENCE SECURED WANTS SPECIAL BOARD OF INQUIRY

Searching Investigation to Be Made Into Circumstances of the Break.

DEFECTS IN THE PIPE KNOWN BY OFFICIALS

Terrible Conditions Exist, and Worse Threatened Because of Famine.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 27.—Through the breaking of the intake pipe of the city's water supply of Thursday, Montreal may unearth a third scandal of immense proportions. It is stated that the members of the board of control are already in possession of facts regarding the disaster which would justify the summoning of special and searching investigation into the whole circumstances surrounding the matter.

The fact that the break in the intake pipe was not a new one and that certain officials are also aware of the break before they resulted. In the present water famine, are the grounds that will enter into the investigation if it is held.

Now that the small supply of water that was available in the reservoir is all used up the citizens this morning are suffering from the conditions that will result until the break in the intake pipe is repaired. How long these repairs will take the city engineers are still unable to state definitely. The estimates obtained from independent sources vary from one to three weeks, during which time the city will be able to obtain at the utmost, one quarter of its usual supply of water from the temporary connection of the Water and Power company.

Estimate is Reduced.

The first estimate of 25,000,000 gallons available from these temporary connections had to be modified once they were completed. City officials state that 12,500,000 gallons every 24 hours is the utmost that can be expected from this, the only available source.

Danger of epidemic, of disease and of fire and a general break-down in the industrial business of the city are all threatened by the present situation. Besides the tremendous inconvenience to households, hospitals, and other establishments, the hospitals of Montreal stand in grave peril from lack of water.

Other hospitals are suffering from lack of water. The children's contagious hospital is already affected by actual lack of water. The assistance of the city is being called upon to have the water supply increased to meet the needs of the hospital.

Hospital Without Heat.

The General hospital has been saved from serious trouble by having a water pressure apparatus of its own.

The Western hospital is without heat, but its water situation has been ameliorated by the assistance of the Westmount corporation which, through Chief Moffatt, of the Westmount fire department, made arrangements to supply the hospital.

Two of the largest water wagons of the department were brought to the hospital and the firemen attached hoses and supplied the hospital with water yesterday and are continuing it today.

That there is grave danger of a serious epidemic of disease on account of the water shortage is the consensus of opinion of the leading Montreal doctors.

The city's health department is taking the wisest of the proper precautions are taken it will be unavoidable.

SAKATON STUDENT IS AWARDED PRIZE

Saskatoon, Dec. 27.—John A. Velez of this city has been awarded the Rhodesia scholarship for Saskatchewan. He is a student at the University of Saskatchewan. He has spent all his life in Canada. His father is Rev. Richard Velez, a member of the Methodist church in Saskatoon. The early years of his life were spent in Ontario and in the United States. In 1907 he came to Saskatoon and was a pupil at the King Edward school, going on to the collegiate institute and then to the University of Saskatchewan. He has taken many prizes and five medals. In business manager of "The Sheaf" a prominent member of the debating society and in his third year in arts.

Gold Watch for Editor.

Toronto, Dec. 27.—The entire staff of the Toronto Globe yesterday participated in a presentation of a gold watch to their retiring city editor, A. A. Macdonald, who has been in the city for 25 years.

Macdonald, who has been in the city for 25 years, was presented with a gold watch by the staff of the Globe. The watch was presented to him by the staff of the Globe, who have been in the city for 25 years.

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PREMIER SIFTON'S AID IS SOUGHT FOR UNEMPLOYED

A meeting has been arranged for this afternoon with Premier Sifton, the object being to consider ways and means of further caring for those in the city who are at present unemployed. Mayor-elect W. J. McNamara, Commissioner Chalmers and T. M. Turnbull will meet the premier and it is reported that the main subject for discussion will be the possibility of starting at once to clear the right-of-way of a portion of the A. & Q. W. If this can be arranged it will provide work at once for over 250 men, and greatly relieve the present situation.

With this movement put into force simultaneously with the work now in progress in the city it will mean that within 10 days there will be no idle men in Edmonton. If the A. & Q. W. work can be started it is understood that provision will also be made to clear the right-of-way of a portion of the A. & Q. W. If this can be arranged it will provide work at once for over 250 men, and greatly relieve the present situation.

There are also other schemes still under consideration by the relief committee, as well as Mayor-elect McNamara and others, and the prospect is looking up quite bright for those in the city now in search of a job. If arrangements can be carried out satisfactorily there will be no excuse soon for any able-bodied man being out of employment in the city.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

London, Dec. 27.—Following are the results of today's scheduled league football matches played on the grounds of the first named clubs:

Burnley 6, West Bromwich Albion 0.

Liverpool 3, Blackburn Rovers 3.

Manchester United 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2.

Millwall 2, Manchester City 2.

Newcastle United 2, Sunderland 1.

Oldham 2, Bolton Wanderers 0.

Reading 2, North End 1.

Sheffield United 2, Derby County 2.

Southampton 2, Tottenham 1.

Queens Park 2, Aberdeen 2.

Aberdeen 2, Hearts of Midlothian 2.

Ayr United 0, Celtic 6.

Claydon 0, Dunbar 0.

Dundee 2, Dundee United 1.

Glenn 0, Falkirk 0.

Hampden 3, Hamilton Academicals 0.

Hibernians 1, Third Lanark 0.

Kilmarnock 2, Partick Thistle 0.

Leith 2, St. Mirren 0.

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Leith 2, St. Mirren 0.

As the next regular meeting of Amalgamated Carpenters falls on New Year's Day, no meeting will be held but on the following evening, Friday, January 2, the regular business meeting will be held and the installation of officers for the year 1914 will be proceeded with, which should ensure a large turnout of the members.

LABOR PARTY IN NEW SOUTH WALES IMPROVES AFFAIRS

legally appointed, the wages being paid to the workmen. The prospect of being able to have been drilled into work habits for low wages is eagerly awaited by the farm laborers. But while they are waiting to be drilled into slavery, it is interesting to know that it can keep its own population, for during the past year the United States has lost 400,000 of its population to slavery, and the departure over arrivals has been 400,000, which is a very striking example of the power of slavery.

Among the recent motions carried by the recent interstate congress of trades and labor councils, held at St. Louis, Mo., was the following: "That the defense against the slave trade should be so amended as to declare that the United States is hereby authorized to employ the military force of the United States to compel the citizenry based upon universal compulsory military training and the right of the United States to protect the commonwealth against possible foreign aggression, and, therefore, in no circumstances shall any citizen be exempted from being compelled to bear arms against his fellow Australians and fellow Americans, notwithstanding any Australian or American law to the contrary, and any other condition of compulsory service."

BOXING DAY IN THE OLD COUNTRY

THEATRES DO BIG BUSINESS.
100,000 Expended in Production of Pantomime in Drury Lane.

never touched the real matter, which was the protection of the women and children workers and the prohibition of night work before the age of 18 years. Thus ended a conference which was called together in a very pretentious manner with much beating of drums and blaring of trumpets.

A SPECIAL SALE OF BEDSPREADS
Starting Monday Morning
A SAMPLE LOT TO CLEAR

THESE are splendid, white, honeycomb, satin, and Marsellaise spreads in absolutely first class condition. They are not soiled in the least, not spotted and not second. You will find them to be right up to the mark and just as they are represented.

Your Opportunity to Buy Real Good Spreads Much Under the Regular Prices

It is an opportunity and comes at an opportune time. There are no more than two alike in the whole selection. See the window displays. The following are a few to give you an idea of the prices. You may rest assured that you are getting H. B. Quality with the prices too.

Handsome Marcella Spread; Special	\$2.50
Handsome Marcella Spread; Special	\$2.65
Handsome Marcella Spread; Special	\$3.65
Handsome Marcella Spread; Special	\$4.35
Handsome Marcella Spread; Special	\$5.95
Handsome Marcella Spread; Special	\$6.95

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES PREVAIL
In Men's Furs, Suits and Coats
Ladies' Furs, Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts
Boys' Furs, Suits, Coats, Etc.

You will find prices in these sections absolutely the lowest. We are clearing out these stocks to make room for the new goods coming in for the new store. The following are only a few of the prices.

Men's Section---Main Floor
Prices Less Than Wholesale

Dogskin Coats. Regular \$25.00 for	\$19.50
Hungarian Lamb Coats. Regular \$25.00 for	\$18.75
Russian Lamb Coats.—Regular \$47.50 for	\$35.00
75.00 Natural Rat Lined Coats for	\$59.50
100.00 Natural Rat Lined Coats for	79.50
125.00 Natural Rat Lined Coats for	97.50
150.00 Natural Rat Lined Coats for	115.00
175.00 Natural Rat Lined Coats for	139.50
Eleven Coon Coats, \$150.00 for	92.75
Raccoon Coats.. Regular \$200.00 for	\$155.00
Raccoon Coats. Regular \$125.00 for	\$75.00
Raccoon Coats. Regular \$175.00 for	\$139.50
Handsome Plucked Beaver Coats. Regular \$300 for	\$215.00
Black Russian Lamb Collars. Regular \$5.00 for	\$3.75
Black Cooney Collars. Regular \$3.75 for	\$2.95
Black Dogskin Collars. Regular \$4.50 for	\$3.50
*Natural Coon Skin Collars. Regular \$10.00 for	\$7.50
Dark Beaver Collar. Regular \$2.00 for	\$1.50
Other Collar. Regular \$18.00 for	\$14.75
German Otter Collars. Regular \$6.00 for	\$4.75
Muskrat Small Collars. Regular \$4.75 for	\$3.75
Muskrat Collars. Regular \$5.00 for	\$3.75
Muskrat Collars. Regular \$7.50 for	\$5.90
Marmot Collars. Regular \$4.75 for	\$3.75

Ladies' Section---Second Floor
The Lowest Possible Prices

Mink Stoles.	Regular \$265.00 for	\$199.00
Mink Stoles.	Regular \$250.00 for	\$190.00
Mink Stoles.	Regular \$160.00 for	\$125.00
Mink Stoles.	Regular \$150.00 for	\$115.00
Mink Stoles.	Regular \$135.00 for	\$99.00
Mink Stoles.	Regular \$113.00 for	\$83.50
Persian Lamb Muff.	Regular \$125.00 for	\$95.00
Persian Lamb Stoles.	Regular \$73.00 for	\$58.00
Persian Lamb Stoles.	Regular \$65.00 for	\$50.00
Persian Lamb Muff.	Regular \$85.00 for	\$65.00
Persian Lamb Muff.	Regular \$50.00 for	\$37.00
Blue Wolf Stole.	Regular \$30.00 for	\$22.50
Blue Wolf Stole.	Regular \$18.00 for	\$13.50
Blue Wolf Muff.	Regular \$33.00 for	\$22.75
Blue Wolf Muff.	Regular \$30.00 for	\$20.00
Black Fox Stoles.	Regular \$100.00 for	\$75.00
Black Fox Stoles.	Regular \$65.00 for	\$48.00
Black Fox Stoles.	Regular \$55.00 for	\$41.50
Black Fox Muff.	Regular \$65.00 for	\$48.00
Black Fox Muff.	Regular \$55.00 for	\$41.50
Black Fox Muff.	Regular \$30.00 for	\$37.50
Black Fox Muff.	Regular \$25.00 for	\$30.00
Black Fox Muff.	Regular \$40.00 for	\$30.00
Black Wolf Stoles.	Regular \$55.00 for	\$40.00
Black Wolf Stoles.	Regular \$42.50 for	\$30.00
Black Wool Muff.	Regular \$135.00 for	\$25.00
Black Wool Muff.	Regular \$31.50 for	\$21.00
Mink Muffs.	Regular \$200.00 for	\$135.00
Mink Muffs.	Regular \$175.00 for	\$105.00
Mink Muffs.	Regular \$190.00 for	\$135.00
Mink Muffs.	Regular \$125.00 for	\$97.50




HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
INCORPORATED 1070 HERBERT C. BURBIDGE, *President* CHAS. G. BENTLEY, *Cashier*

EX-PREMIER KEEPS NATAL DAY

Mackenzie Bowell, P.C.
Celebrates His Ninetieth
Birthday.

elleville, Ont., Dec. 27.—Sir Mackenzie Boveell will tomorrow celebrate his 50th birthday at Rickling Hall, the family residence in this city, by a family reunion of his five living children. Mrs. James C. Jamison, of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. C. P. Holton, of Chicago; Mr. John M. Boveell, of New

ville; Mr. John M. Howell, of Van
over, B.C.; Mrs. C. W. McCarthy
J. C. Howell, of Belleville, and Mrs.
Reid, a sister of Sir MacKenzie
in the 59th year of her age, also
Belleville. Mrs. McCarthy, in hono
father's birthday, has issued in
ations to a dinner party for Satur
evening.

Sir MacKenzie continues to enjoy th

very best of health, is to be found every day at his desk in the Daily Intelligence building when in the city, and is, as ever, the very life of his associates.

Congratulations are being received from all sections of the country.

Sir McKenzie's career in brief:
1823—(Dec. 27)—Born Renshrie H.
Suffolk, England.
1832—Came to Canada with his pa-
rents.
1834—Apprenticed to the Belleville
Intelligencer.
1837—Married to Harriet Louisa
Moore (who died in 1884).
1857—Raised a rifle company
which he was ensign.
1863—Defeated for election to the
Canadian assembly.
1864-5—Served on the American
frontier.
1866—Served in the Fenian raid.

- 1867—Elected to the house of commons for North Hastings, and re-elected at every election up to that of 1878.
- 1878—Appointed minister of customs in the Macdonald cabinet.
- 1882—Minister of militia.
- 1893—Minister of trade and commerce.
- 1894—Visited Australia and arranged for first intercolonial conference which was held at Ottawa 1894.
- 1898—Called to the senate.
- 1894—Premier of Canada.
- 1896—Resigned leadership in favour of Sir Chas. Tupper.
- 1896—Conservative leader, in the senate.
- 1906—Resigned senate leadership.

SIX THOUSAND ACRE
FARM NEAR INNISFREE
SOLD TO S. D. HOGAN

The Birch Lake Farm at Innisfree comprising some 6,000 acres, of which over 3,500 are under cultivation, has been sold by its owner, Dr. V. Pringle of 197 Victoria avenue. This sale which took place Wednesday, constitutes one of the largest transfers of improved land made in the Edmonton district for some years. The price had not been given out, but it is understood to be not less than \$25 per acre. The contractor, engaged on the main line of the C.N.R. is Mr. Hogan's intention to operate his new farm as a stock and dairy farm.

**No Other Coffee
ever suited folks
SO well as**

Dwinell-Wright Co.'s

**White
House**

**And No other
Coffee ever will**

Wage Increase \$37,000,000.
London, Dec. 27.—Remarkable statistics respecting the industrial prosperity of 1915 have been compiled by the labor corporation of the Daily Telegraph, who calculate that 1,000,000 workmen received increases of wage aggregating £71,580 per week, equalling \$37,500,000 a year. There were 375 strikes resulting in 640,000 work people taking part in an aggregate loss of 19,169,000 working days.

F. W. Campbell, of Benedict, Kan., and Thomas Campbell, of Caliao, Mo. brothers, met the other day in Macon after a separation of 51 years.

For Sale in Edmonton by

GRAND TRUNK GROCERY CITY GROCERY	
W. E. POOL	STAR GROCERY
W. L. HENCHER	J. A. STURROCK

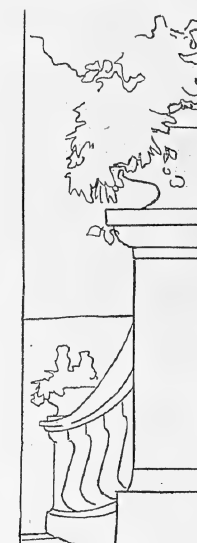
3

GET IT AT THE BA

LATEST FASHIONS FROM THE FASHION CENTERS

THE opera always means a brilliant occasion. What with the bright lights, the wonderful toilettes, the beautiful flowers to be found on one side of the footlights and the superb scenery and gorgeous costumes on the other, one is almost dazzled with the splendor and the variety. Time was when the diamond tiara had a certain significance, when ermine was largely reserved for royalty but today it would seem that there are no restrictions whatsoever save those of the purse. We wear whatever we can afford to buy and the question of fitness is not always taken into account. At the opera, as at every other assemblage of great size, costumes of a great many different sorts are to be seen. In some instances, the splendor is far from beautiful and in others again, there seems to have been overlavish display but, taken as a whole, the assemblage of this season are interesting and attractive sartorially as well as from every other point of view. A great deal has been said about over-low corsage and the somewhat low display that frequently is made but, on the whole, the costumes seen at the opera this season are not lacking in good taste. While there are a few that are extreme in the matter of the décolletage, by far the greater number show reserve in that direction as they do in many others.

We have been seeing a time of almost reckless extravagance and overdoing but a certain amount of reaction is to be felt while again the very nature of fashionable fabrics makes reserve in the matter of trimming and treatment necessary for the greatest success. It is worse than folly to skirt the silly, and, when one's gown is made of a superb brocade or silver embroidered satin, its beauty can only be lessened by the addition of other things. There is even less of it to be noted now that the season has fairly opened than was apparent in its earlier days and the exaggerated, wired minaret is scarcely to be seen. When

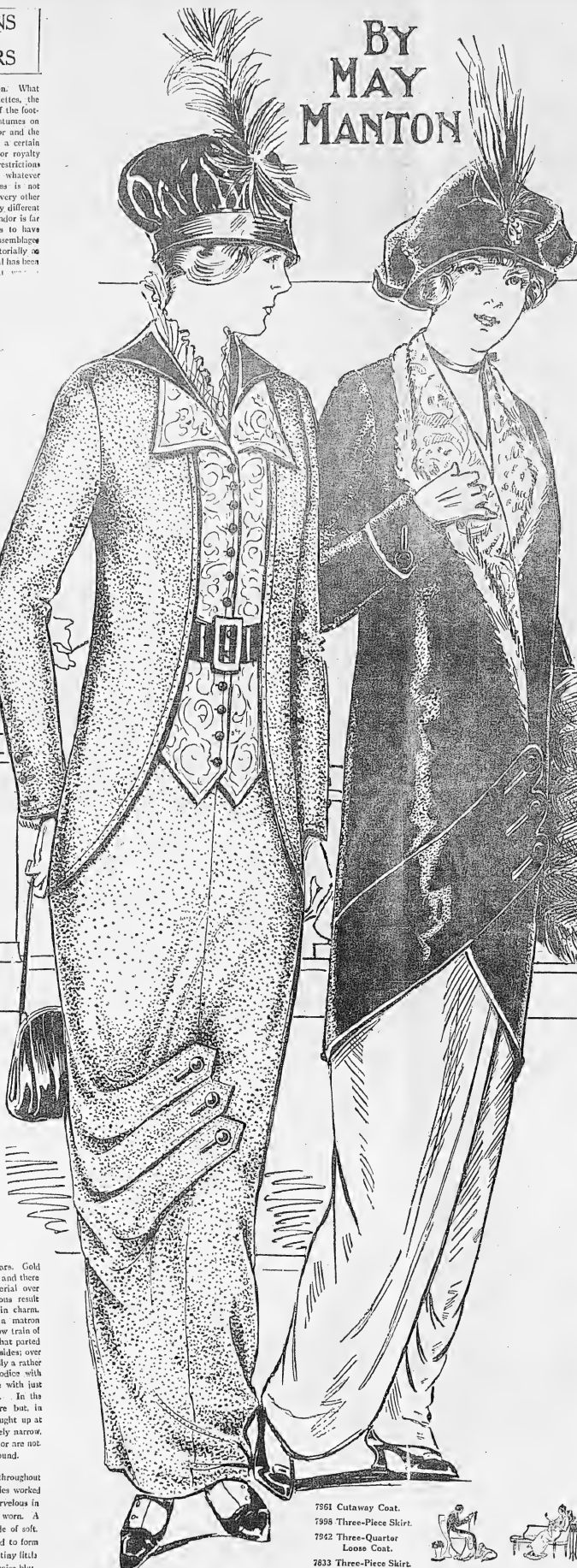


that feature is seen, it is edged with fur or with some similar trimming that holds it away from the figure sufficiently for style without the stiffness that the wire assumes.

For the most part, bodices are made with either square or V-shaped openings. The round neck is used little except on young girls' gowns. Sleeves vary in length from almost nothing to the elbows but it seems safe to say that almost every costume shows a draped skirt and that the greater number of bodices are made of lace or of some equally flimsy fabric. Soft lustrous satin that is or the charmeuse satin variety is much liked for plain material. The new soft taffeta that is really exquisite in sheer and quality is a pronounced favorite for the younger contingent and there is a great deal of velvet and of richly brocaded silk to be noted worn by those of more mature years. Gold laces and gold embroideries are much in evidence and there is a certain tendency toward draping one material over another that lends about a somewhat mysterious result that is difficult to describe yet possesses a certain charm. A really beautiful costume worn this week by a matron in middle life consisted of a close skirt with narrow train of soft black satin; over it, a tunic of rich gold lace that parted at the front and formed deep long points at the sides over that again a filmy drapery of black tulle; and finally a rather close fitting short tunic of jetted net. The bodice with square neck was made entirely of the gold lace with just touches of the net to enhance and beautify it. In the reading, the combination sounds almost bizarre but, in fact, it was beautiful. Almost all skirts are caught up at the front to form drapery and made with extremely narrow, pointed trains whether tunics are worn thereover or are not. Only debutantes appear in skirts that clear the ground.

The Oriental influence which has been at work throughout the season is still here and some of the embroideries worked upon plain fabrics are superb in color and marvellous in effect. Black enhanced by color is being much worn. A really wonderful gown met in the foyer was made of soft, purple, black crepe-like satin, the skirt embroidered to form a tablier and the front of the bodice to match, in tiny tulle gold beads with now and then a larger one of turquoise blue

BY MAY MANTON



7961 Cutaway Coat.
7998 Three-Piece Skirt.
7942 Three-Quarter Loose Coat.
7833 Three-Piece Skirt.

IN AND OUT THE NEW YORK SHOPS

By OLIVIA BELL

WOMEN who are their own dressmakers or who find it necessary to make one gown do service for more than one purpose will be glad to know of ready-made short plaited tunics of crepe, de chine or messaline with girdles attached that are very pretty and adjusted over a plain skirt will completely transform it.

There is a new motor hat on the market that is quite simple and practical. It is made of velours edged with fur and can be found in all colors. It is a close-fitting little cap with hand extensions that are crossed over at the back and brought up closely about the face to be eminently becoming.

Hostesses who are fond of dinner-giving will be glad to know of fascinating little Japanese screens into which can be slipped the place card or menu. They are really decorative and of trifling cost.

The waistcoat idea is an important one and means almost limitless possibilities. For the practical tailored suit it takes the form of vest portions attached to the lining of the skirt. Sometimes it takes the severe form familiar in the man's costume and again it is slightly full and more feminine in effect. For its making are used the richest and handsomest materials, the flowered velvets that show big, stunning designs, the wonderful silks in broche effects and Oriental embroideries.

For the street costume will be used rough finished fabrics, everything with a velvet surface and a great many fancy materials, such as plaid silks, plaid wools, moire effect and the like.

The coat pattern 7961 is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 and 7642 from 34 to 42 bust measure. The skirt 7833 is cut in sizes from 22 to 24 and 7809 from 22 to 30 inches waist measure.

Veritable transformations are to be found in the fancy collars and fichus of net and lace. A charming one is made of diamond lace with Model collar at the back, and collar and neck edge are finished with soft fur.

Women of affairs and those who have many appointments to keep will be certain to welcome a new wristbag. It is found in velvet and in silk and is fitted with a tiny little watch, the face of which appears on the outside, so making it easy to keep watch of the flying hours.

There is a great fancy for wearing head neckties that exactly harmonize with the costume and there are beautiful ones offered in prevailing colors for really moderate cost. Amber and jade make a favorite combination and a beautiful one.

Girls who are busy with social affairs yet must keep their own wardrobes in order will be pleased to know of camcote or corset cover material. It is white net, shirred at the upper and lower edges and in readiness to cut to the desired length and finished with ribbon shoulder straps.

Slippers based over the instep and about the ankles in Greek style are quite the correct thing for the fashionable dancer. Slides to be attached to plain slippers and through which ribbon can be passed, are offered in pretty and attractive sets.

Fascinating dancing frocks are shown for the younger contingent made entirely of the new soft tulle that is brilliant without the satin surface and pliable enough to drape exquisitely. They are simply made and simply trimmed and not extravagant in price.

Dainty women will be sure to welcome the new loubouir slippers. They are made of brocaded silk with soft, fluffy rosettes as finish and with heels of moderate height. They can be had in various colors for the moderate price of \$3.50.

Slipper ornaments are so much in vogue that new ones are always welcome. Lover's knots in silver set in rhinestones are to be had for \$2.00 a pair.

Women who are entertaining at afternoon tea may like to know of the new cake and sandwich covers. They are made of felt lace and are to be had in round and octagonal forms. They are dainty and charming while they serve also the practical purpose of keeping the sandwiches and cakes in perfect condition.

Dainty guest towels appeal to every housekeeper's heart and a leading linen shop shows most attractive ones hand embroidered for \$1.00 each.

The universal wearing of neck ruffles and lace collars in Modest effect makes some sort of support really important. There is a new one on the market that is nearly, if not quite, invisible, yet serves the purpose perfectly well. It consists of this white enamel supports attached to a tape. The material is claimed to be unbreakable yet sufficiently pliable for comfort.

Dainty women who dislike rolling their skirts on a muddy day will surely like to know of a little convenience for lifting them with security and comfort. It consists of a little fold-like ornament that is attached to the belt by means of a clasp pin and at the lower edge is attached a strong, easily adjusted clasp. By lifting the skirt and bringing smoothly around the body, it can be held in place by means of this clasp yet liberated at a touch when the need is past. The attachment when not in use suggests only a ribbon bob. The price is only thirty-five cents.

Seekers for Christmas novelties will surely be glad to know of really artistic and attractive hatpin holders of ornamental brass with velvet cushions that can be had for \$2.65 each.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

THE woman who is living in memories; the woman who is absorbed in thoughts of what her life has been; the woman who is starving for want of sympathy and attention—all should get out in the busy world and think of others besides themselves. There is no better medicine than this. The world is a wonderful old place to live in if we can believe it, and much of its beauty we miss entirely by preferring to go through life with our eyes blind to the wonderful interests and good wholesome pleasure it holds for us. It is useless to live in the past. Look to the present and the beauty of life rather than to the past and its thorns. The future may shape itself with more wisdom than you could direct it with all your forethought.

One can say "don't worry" and preach the golden rule of optimism until one is blue in the face but to no avail, because one cannot give a formula for the worry habit that will apply to all individuals alike. The remedy for the worry habit lies entirely with the individual who is doing the worrying. The worried one must first realize the folly of it all and then exert enough strength and will-power to banish from his mind the dark brooding thoughts which, like little demons and thieves, practice all the evil they can and steal one's very vitality away. In order to exert this power over one's self, one must have a certain philosophy of life. One must have a firm belief in the things eternal and the great force that is working for the common good of all, or else one will founder on the shores of a wasted life because there will be no rudder for guidance.

A present sorrow or anxiety is always the worst that could be imagined, but others have had the same sorrows and the same anxieties and wisely left the healing of the wounds to Father Time who has his own way of doing things. Of what use is it to spend long hours in needless, and harmful worry? Worry has no place in life, or rather it has only that place in life which one is willing to give it.

We must learn to solve our own problems, work out our own salvation, forget unhappiness with all the strength and courage that we can muster up, and try to do in every way that which is right. If we do not do these things, we will lead an aimless, purposeless sort of life, not at all calculated to make us happy or contented. There are some people who spend most of their time in thinking of things to worry about and consequently they have no time to be happy or to look on the bright side of life. Poor misguided creatures.

Now we all need work of some kind and we all need rest. But the thing we need most of all is understanding, not only of ourselves and our weakness, but also the kind of understanding which will keep us clear of the pitfalls of worry and grief. We must learn to know ourselves and when we discover a certain weakness in character we can be pretty sure that weakness will manifest itself, in its own little way, in every thing we do. For instance, if we lack concentration or application to do certain things, that lack of concentration and application will be noticed in our work, in our home life, in our social life, in our music, or in any of the arts which may be of interest to us. A chain is as strong as its weakest link, and we are only as strong as our weaknesses will permit us to be.

Never has there been a whole life clear of mistakes or disappointments and as there are bound to come all we can do is to protect ourselves from them as best we can and then to meet them squarely in the face when they do come. The one with the honest heart and strong mind will not let them have the mastery of the situation for long, but will rise above them all and come out splendidly in the end because of a knowledge of the philosophy of right living.

So with plenty of work for the mind to do and love in the heart, there can be no room in your mental storehouse for little worries and sorrowful memories.

[illegible]

My, Yes, Oh! Things Are in Terrible Shape in Mexico

By "Bud" Fisher

HOLY SMOKE! HERE COMES A BLOODTHIRSTY REBEL, ARMED TO THE TEETH. IF HE SEES ME, I'M GONE! O, DEAR, O' DEAR! MY ONLY CHANCE IS TO HIDE BEHIND YOUR ROCK.

OH, THIS IS AWFUL! BOO HOO! WHY DID I EVER COME TO MEXICO. IF HE SEES ME I'LL BE TORTURED TO DEATH AND THEN KILLED. BOO HOO!

OH, DEER, I'M GONE! BEESMEE! OH, THIS IS AWFUL, I'M SO YOUNG TO DIE. BOO HOO! BOO HOO! HERE HE COMES RIGHT AT ME. I HOP MY BROTHERS ARE AS FORTUNELESS AS I'VE BEEN.

SMACK!

RUGBY IS THE NATIONAL GAME OF NEW ZEALAND

No doubt a great many lovers of sport, and particularly of Rugby football, have been asking themselves recently why the New Zealanders have been so extraordinarily successful in their invasion of the Pacific Coast. The papers have recorded the results of every match played against various California college teams, and in every instance the tremendous scores piled up by the New Zealanders have served to impress their organization and skill upon the reader.

What is still more remarkable in this connection has been the fact that their opponents have almost invariably failed to score against them at all. This is indeed remarkable in the history of Rugby football, if it is not without precedent.

We are soon to have an opportunity of seeing these formidable Rugby champions in action in Vancouver, and needless to say the result is a foregone conclusion for the visitors. Our only interest can lie in the limitation of the score by which we may judge ourselves with the other Pacific Coast teams who have met the New Zealanders.

Now, what is the secret of this wonderful exhibition of Rugby prowess? No one with a grain of sense would look for the secret in the human material on this side of the Pacific. It is as intelligent, alert, strenuous, enduring and as muscular as any produced under the southern stars. If proof were needed of this statement it can easily be found in the records of the prize runs, the running track, the tennis court, the golf course, the baseball field, and in almost every other form of athletic all which can be claimed to be exploited in the fullest sense by the North Americans.

No doubt, judging by the statistics and measurements of the New Zealand team they must be individually and collectively a very fine lot of young men in the rank of physical perfection. It is safe to say, however, that just as few specimens could be produced on this side of the Pacific, so few are to be found in the attitude of the New Zealand players and the players themselves to the rugby game. In the first place it should be understood that it is distinctly the national game of New Zealand, and since the climate is so peculiarly adapted for outdoor winter sports, the result is that football is played for almost six months continuously on or off the year.

There is further influence in favor of the development of the game by reason of the different social conditions prevailing in New Zealand. The cities are much older than Vancouver and their growth has not been so phenomenal as to disturb the established manners and customs of the people. This applies equally in the question of games, and since there is a greater measure of contentment and less strenuous desire to make money, there is a much stronger interest developed in sports generally, which in all cases are run on the amateur basis. The large number of football clubs which have consequently sprung up in all of the principal cities of New Zealand have served as a great stimulus to the game, and the public who have been used for two generations to look upon rugby as the king of sports, naturally play the game with absorbing interest. This support has encouraged the players to develop a high degree of intelligence in the game, and since the new rules have been adopted which encourage open play, combination between players have become the order of the day, and while many of the individual members may be depended upon to give brilliant exhibitions of their powers it will be noted that they never sacrifice an opportunity to score for any personal vanity. Herein lies the secret of the New Zealand success—just as the lacrosse championships go to Australia or England and clean up all of the local clubs, so their superior football combination and the peculiar skill they have developed for the game. Until this play-

ers of this coast get similar support from the public and take to the game as naturally as do the New Zealanders, we can never hope to produce a team which can compete with them, unless, of course, we develop the game from the professional side. It is safe to say in a community such as ours, with a mixed population, that any widespread interest in rugby will never be developed as it is in New Zealand, but there is no reason why we should not encourage the game here, and eventually work up a public liking for the game which would enable us at least to present a good showing to the football world.

WHY WE SHOULD ALL WATCH LIKE FARMERS

Walking is not only the easiest of all forms of exercise, but physicians advise it as the most beneficial. In spite of the fact that we begin walking in infancy and walk thousands of miles before we die, we really know very little about this common form of locomotion. Until the advent of the motor car, for example, it was generally supposed that man had only two natural means of moving himself from place to place—walking and running. But the films have taught us that in between these two forms of locomotion there comes a third, which may be called the heel-to-toe walk. This resembles neither walking nor running, but acts as a kind of bridge between the two gaits and has an entirely different value.

Even in walking proper every one does not walk in the same way. According to Dr. Polk Regimont, a French physician, who has been studying the subject, the farmer has a very different walk from the city man. The farmer's walk is rather a loose, easy, and the knee completely straightened, while his heel comes down first, and he steps forward before the rest of his foot. The city man, on the other hand, takes a longer stride, leans forward, keeps the knee bent, and slides rather than strikes his foot on the ground, so that he leans his weight upon the whole sole of the foot rather than on the heel only.

Each of these modes of progression has its uses, but the countryman's way of walking enables him to cover a much longer distance of ground without tiring, provided, of course, he is fairly even. When the surface is much broken, we generally find him reverting to the short steps of the city dweller.

The pace attained in the walk has much to do with the gait. A man of average height, with neither abnormally short nor crooked legs, ought to be able to accomplish three and a half miles an hour on a level road without fatigue. This is the motion which should be kept up about 25 steps to the minute. If he increases the distance traveled within the hour he must increase the number of steps. To do this, he has to shorten his stride, and take more than 75 steps to the minute, he will find that the distance he travels in a given time lessens instead of increases.

In order, therefore, to accomplish three and a half miles an hour another gait has to be adopted—what we call the "heel-and-toe" walk. This is distinguished from the true or natural walk in that, while in this last both feet rest on the ground simultaneously and for an appreciable length of time. In the first-named the weight of the body is first thrown on the heel of the foot, and then on the ball of the foot. If the toe of the foot behind leaves the ground before the heel of the one in front, the heel receives the weight of the body, the action changes from a walk into a run, and if this takes place in a walking pace, the walk is disconcerted. Yet Dr. Regimont says that the transition is so easy that it is not extremely hard for even those who are trained only to walk. There can be little doubt as to the comparative value of the two gaits as

MAJOR LEAGUERS STRONG ON ALIBIS

Billy Evans Cites Some Causes of Extraordinary Excuses on Field.

JENNINGS MIXES STYLE Fails to Enthusiasm When College Hits Home Run on Squeeze Play Signal.

JOHN K. TENER NATIONAL LEAGUE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

Since the removal of Thomas Joseph Lynch from the president's chair of the National league, it is generally believed that the National league, under the guidance of Governor Jennings, will enter upon a new era of prosperity. It is also thought that the immediate removal of the just will be eliminated, and conditions will be better in the future than they have been in the past.

John K. Tener is the seventh president that the National league has had since its organization in 1876. His predecessors in office have been Morgan G. Buckley, William A. Hulbert, J. H. McGraw, and Charles D. Bennett. Mr. Tener was elected in 1912.

Mr. Tener, the first president, held the office only one year, being succeeded in 1877 by William A. Hulbert, who has been called the "founder of the National league." Mr. Hulbert, who was elected in 1877, was succeeded in 1885 by J. H. McGraw, who was also succeeded in 1893 by Charles D. Bennett.

Mr. Tener, who was elected in 1912, was the first president of the National league who was not a player. He was elected in place of J. H. McGraw, who had been elected in 1893. Mr. Tener was elected in 1912, and he was the first president of the National league who was not a player.

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FRED CLARKE REALLY BELIEVED THAT HE HAD OUTLIVED ABILITY

Pirates' Manager Told Barney Dreyfus Frankly That He Thought It Time to Quit But Magnate Would Not Listen.

Pittsburgh, December 27. When Fred Clarke signed his twenty-first contract with Barney Dreyfus he received the advice of many friends that he should not do so, because he was getting old and his ability was declining. But Clarke would not listen to them.

Following his first run of luck and his failure last season Clarke went to Dreyfus in October and said: "I have been with you 20 years. I have had a hard season and I feel that I have been overworked. I am not sure that I can do any more for you. I am getting old and my ability is declining. I think it is time for me to quit." But Dreyfus would not listen to him.

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BONUS SYSTEM FOR COAST HOCKEY WHEN PLAYERS WOULD GET BETTER SERVICES UNDER THIS SYSTEM.

New Westminster has won two games in the Pacific coast hockey league and the players are now favorites for the title. A bonus system has been proposed for the championship season, which would be a great incentive to the players.

The bonus system is a plan by which the players would receive a bonus if they won the championship. This would be a great incentive to the players, and it would also be a great incentive to the fans.

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King George's Navy
CHEWING TOBACCO
IS IN A GLASS BY ITSELF!
It surpasses all others in quality and flavor because the process by which it is made differs from others.—It is deliciously sweet and non-irritating.
SOLD EVERYWHERE: 10c A PLOU
ROCK CITY TOBACCO Co., Manufacturers, QUEBEC

ALL MOTOR NEWS

CARS WERE GIVEN GRUELLING TEST

BUICKS—and Chandler Earn Laurels in New York Reliability Tour.

BUICK CAR TAKES FIRST Misfortune Prevents Chandler from Finishing Clean, But It Demonstrated Its Ability

Completing one of the most remarkable and hardest tests that has been held in this country, two Buicks tied for first place in the 500-mile New York reliability run last week. Both were 1914 models, one a new six, the other a model 35 four.

Third place was taken by a Chandler touring car, with a penalty of lost one point for a leaky water connection, the same misfortune that prevented a Chandler from completing the Indianapolis reliability tour last summer with perfect score.

Fourth place was captured by a third Buick, which carried two points for a lost car bolt, two points for a loose water connection, and one point for a bad electric connection, giving this car a total of penalization of five points out of a possible ten.

Other Cars Show

Only one point separated the Hudson six entry from fourth place, the six points charged up against it by being charged up to a burned-out tail bulb, which was replaced the first day of the run and which later developed to be nothing more than a loose connection.

The Oakland and the Oldsmobile also made a fine showing, minor troubles to equipment mainly and which were reflection upon the mechanical ability of the cars, being responsible for the points charged against them.

Not only were cars penalized for late arrival at controls and for chassis troubles, but also for other minor equipment and for work done on the road. This was the first time that cars have been penalized in a reliability run for the electric starting and lighting difficulties, and also the first time that blowouts have been taken into account in making up the score in a technical test of this nature. Besides this, other subjects of penalization were specified, meters, horns, springs, the racks, shock absorbers, gas tanks, and, in fact, every bolt, nut and screw in the car, excepting tools, windshield and the carriers.

The day before starting the cars were subjected to a strict technical examination. Every part of the cars was scrutinized by engineers and all defective parts were noted. At the conclusion of the run the cars again were subjected to another detailed inspection and the results compared, and the differences between them were the basis of penalization for technical defects.

Economical on Gas

The performance of the Buick cars speaks for itself, but the Chandler, being a newcomer in the motor world, in view of its performance, deserves special mention.

This car was the only Chandler entry. It was fully equipped with top windshield, speedometer and everything in place, a strictly stock car, not like the ones exhibited in this city by the Clark Motor company.

The Chandler made a remarkable showing in gasoline consumption. This economy was not due to the economy of its light weight, but also on account of the efficient Chandler motor, which returned the marvelous return of 24.41 ton miles per gallon.

There is shown an oddity in a far robe of racoon tails. It is finished with a lining of bronze braid both that has a four inch extended border picked in a scallop.

SANTA CLAUSS NOW IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Not as Picturesque as Sleigh, But Much More Certain.

A BOON TO R. F. D. CORPS

Uncle Sam's Carriers Are Adopting Modern Mode of Transportation.

By J. P. Scarce

Seattle, Dec. 27.—The jingling of bells, the crunch of steel runners on the hard packed snow, a jolly decorated sleigh drawn up to the door of my youth.

A ruddy-faced stranger from the Northland entered the house, and packages of Christmas joy were distributed to those within. So came Santa Claus to the city of the evergreen.

The test of a horn, the part of a motor, a little Metz car will drive up to the farm house, a neatly dressed rural delivery carrier will ring the bell and deliver the mail. The Santa Claus of 1914 to hundreds of homes throughout the state of Washington.

Greater Reliability.

During the past three months, since the establishment of a factory branch in this city, more than twenty Metz cars have been purchased by Trade Santa Claus mail carriers. The reliability of these little cars their reliability and economy have made them ideal for such work as they are called upon to do in this service.

Take O. B. Westby, R.F.D. carrier in the vicinity of Redmond. One month ago, discouraged by the bad condition of the roads along the route and the hardship that they inflicted upon his hardy and very horses, on my assurance he purchased a little Metz.

More than 25 miles a day this hard-working rural mailman has traveled, delivering on schedule, the heavy and many packages and letters entrusted to his care. Two horses were required to do this work and at this season it was necessary to keep a third and extra one.

The roads in the vicinity of Redmond are extremely hilly. Twenty per cent. grades are the rule, rather than the exception. The surface of the roads is mainly of a heavy, sticky clay mud. Often his buggy was caught up to the hub of the wheels on this bog. This was very wearing upon his horses, and had made deliveries late.

Since purchasing the little Metz he made this trip daily. In spite of the fact that his mail has been much heavier, due to the nearing of Christmas, not once has he been delayed along the route. The 400 to 500 pounds of mail and his own weight are not very exacting upon this staunch machine.

Takes Less Time

Starting out with his team of horses early in the morning, he was not able to cover his route before 4, and sometimes 5 in the evening. Now that he has an automobile he is always home by noon.

Instead of having three horses to feed, he now has a car that has averaged, in this hard usage, more than thirty miles to a gallon of gasoline. Part of the oil that he put into the tank when he purchased the car still remains.

The experience of Postman Westby is the every rural delivery carrier who has purchased one of these cars, and while Santa Claus delivers his packages in an automobile may not appeal to the imagination as much as Santa Claus in a sleigh, you can see that it has many advantages.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

A motorcycle was the first vehicle to cross the new \$75,000 viaduct at Washington, D. C.

Sherriff Martin Verlaagen, of Appleton, Wis., rides a motorcycle when serving notices throughout the country.

George Olson, of Minneapolis, Minn., has just returned from a week's motorcycle hunting trip. Olson had 104 partridges, 15 rabbits and one 220-pound deer strapped to his motorcycle when he arrived home.

In the Whitewater and district of South Africa, there were 2,600 motorcycles registered up to June 30.

A mid-winter endurance run is being planned by motorcyclists of Ohio.

The city of Wheeling, W. Va., has decided to use motorcycles in its police department.

Chief of police Henry W. Dunn, of Omaha, Neb., has asked for additional motorcycle officers in his department.

Henry R. Baldwin, a historian, used a motorcycle in searching for graves of revolutionary soldiers throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The Winnipeg, Canada, Motorcycle club has planned a series of social events to be held here together during the winter months.

A 500-mile motorcycle trip through Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota has just returned from a tour of inspection by L. W. Hoffman of Canton, S. D.

THIS SEASON'S HIGH GRADE CARS SHOW ADVANCES

Six Highly Important Functions Performed by One Simple Refinement.

Indians, Dec. 27.—Six highly important functions are performed by one simple refinement introduced this season on America's high grade motor cars. The elimination of this sextette of mechanical details is one of the most important refinements, from the viewpoint of satisfaction and better service, devised for motorists.

By the use of tungsten steel valves designers have done away with virtually all trouble due to warping, pitting, heating, pre-ignition, carbon deposits, and loss of compression. The use of this alloy so hardens the steel that the valves never wear from the temperature of the cylinders. And in addition, to eliminating the above array of trouble-makers, tungsten steel valves do away with the necessity of regrounding the valves "every so often" and give greater fuel economy.

This is the claim made by tungsten supporters. Exhaustive tests and the results of the road have borne out the truth. Motorists generally are coming to the realization that the use of this alloy is one of the most important refinements made on the 1914 models. It is also indicative of the careful treatment of the motorist's money by the manufacturer, for the use of tungsten steel valves is a costly refinement.

"You will find this attention to detail and satisfaction above profit. The introduction of tungsten steel valves into the motor car has been carried out in every particular in the high grade cars this season," said J. J. Cole, president of the Ford Motor company, in discussing this improvement.

"Motorists are becoming more and more analytical. They are forced those designers who look at the price before efficiency to incorporate these refinements in their cars. But in the majority of instances, the manufacturers have made the improvements of their own volition, according to the increased cost philosophically, knowing they will be amply rewarded in the increased satisfaction and praise of the owners."

NEW YORK'S THUMBS ARE DOWN FOR AUTOMOBILES DRIVERS AND OWNERS

New York, Dec. 27.—The new year promises to be an unhappy one for auto owners and drivers, for a concerted effort is being made to punish speeders and drivers responsible for accidents. The motorist's clubs, which the local women's clubs, which started the ball rolling at an indignation meeting the Hotel Astor last week, have appointed a subcommittee to arrange for a public dinner to which city officials are to be invited, the idea is reached some way to improve conditions will be decided on.

At the original gathering, Coroner's Clerk Le Brun was, appropriately enough, the principal speaker. He had turned upon the fact that out of 462 killings by autos, only 29 arrests had been made, and one man had been sent to jail. Fifty thousand automobiles, each as dangerous as a locomotive, he said, were being driven in the streets of New York by persons who had taken only a few lessons in handling a machine, and had no notion at all of traffic laws. The remedy he suggested was to send drivers who endangered lives to the penitentiary for not less than three months, and suspend their licenses for a year. In New Jersey, he pointed out, the law provided for car killings had been sent to prison for terms as long as 14 years, while New York does not even suspend a driver's license.

Some interesting figures were given by Inspector of Police Callahan. Up to the date of December of this year, he said, the police motorcycle squad had made 1445 arrests. He added: "The owner of a vehicle is responsible for accidents. The man who owns the machine and has a speed mania will tell his chauffeur to hit it up. The chauffeur, who does not want to lose his job goes just as fast as the owner tells him. And the boss is always with him when anything happens."

The courts have been aiding the crusade by imposing a fine on any condition all offenders arraigned before them.

FRANKLINISTS SEATTLE MEET AT SHOW

Manufacturer of Car of That Name is Pleased With Conditions Here.

FACTORY IS VERY BUSY.

Turning Out Full Capacity of Cars in Spite of Unsettled Business Conditions.

Seattle, Dec. 27.—H. H. Franklin, designer and manufacturer of the car bearing his name, was one of the interesting visitors to the Seattle last week, when he was guest of W. A. Wicks, president of the Franklin-Wicks company.

By his genius and originality in the design of the Franklin-Wicks car, stands out prominently in the ranks of the big men of the motor industry. He is a native of the Northwest, and in this city particularly, that he promises to become a regular visitor.

Seattle Not Affected

"The conditions in some sections of the country," said Mr. Franklin, "are not as good as they should be. In fact, partly, of course, to the unsettled financial conditions, aggravated by the war, the business of the motor industry seems to have had little effect upon the Northwest, for the activity evidenced everywhere in this section and particularly in Seattle gives a visitor like myself an impression of its stability and healthy growth. That cannot be affected by temporary financial depressions in other parts of the country."

"It is to the Northwest that we automobile manufacturers are looking more and more, for its greater percentage of increase in population is making it more and more important as an automobile distributing center. Speaking of conditions at the factory in the east, Mr. Franklin said: "Of course, it is true that the number of the poor financial conditions are going to be a hindrance, but stronger companies are doing a better business than ever this fall."

Orders Exceed Supply

"Our orders have been coming in at full capacity ever since the new model was announced. The demand for this car has been so great that we have been unable to keep full deliveries up to the orders and we expect that we will be able to do so in the near future, during the balance of the season."

"The public certainly has been doing the best it can for the car, and the efforts that we have put into the construction of this new light weight car, its greatly reduced weight, its fuel economy, its carbon deposits, and loss of compression. The use of this alloy so hardens the steel that the valves never wear from the temperature of the cylinders. And in addition, to eliminating the above array of trouble-makers, tungsten steel valves do away with the necessity of regrounding the valves "every so often" and give greater fuel economy."

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COLE EXPECTED TO ELECT AT SHOW

E. B. Lacer Will Preach Standardization to Seattle Motorists.

HE INDORSES THE SYSTEM

President of Indiana Firm Says Much Good Should Result to Dealers.

Indianapolis, Dec. 27.—Always alive to opportunities to further the interests of motorists and the trade generally, J. J. Cole was quick to grasp the significance of the educational convention to be held in Seattle during the automobile show in February. On receipt of the information he immediately announced that he would send a nationally known expert to spread the gospel of standardization.

It was only natural that the president of the Cole Motor Car company should be one of the first to introduce the plan. He conceived the idea of holding a general sales convention, which took place in Indianapolis and drew hundreds of dealers and salesmen from all parts of the United States and Canada. Prominent authorities on their methods of solving intricate problems connected with the marketing of motor cars. The convention, the first in the history of the automobile industry, was a pronounced success.

Manufacturers Should Help

"This movement shows a commendable effort on the part of the automobile industry to get together and enlighten the public about things they should be conversant with," said Mr. Cole. "Any time this evidence of co-operation in the trade exists, it is one of the most laudable plans ever conceived by the marketing of motor cars. The convention, the first in the history of the automobile industry, was a pronounced success."

It will be remembered that on the 10th of December, the president of the United States, Mr. Woodrow Wilson, visited the automobile show in the West. He was met by the president of the Seattle dealers and had many a word of praise for them.

"The spirit of co-operation and progressiveness which makes for better business in the automobile world," continued Mr. Cole, "is the most important factor in the success of the industry. The evidence of the friendly rivalry and co-operation I found in the west was remarkable."

Convention Means Much

"Seattle, the largest distributing center for automobiles in the West, and the country, as far as the automobile manufacturer is concerned, will earn the benefit of the industry if the coming convention is a success. The fact that the 'Queen City' was the first to host a convention of this kind is a commendable achievement. It is a sign of progress, expansion and success to western cities."

Mr. Cole is a native of the West, and he will have an important message for motorists of the north-west. He will tell them the story of the automobile industry, and the principles surrounding the building of this new type of automobile. And he will have ample proof of its success in the new Series N models of the Cole, which F. H. Barthel, the Seattle dealer, will have on exhibition at the show.

It is proper, too, that northwest motorists should have an opportunity of learning more about the standardized car. Mr. Lacer will explain just why the standardized car is one made only of the tested best of everything and why it is so superior.

Auto owners complain that a large proportion of the accidents are due to the fact that the driver is not familiar with the car. This fact can easily be demonstrated by any person who watches the traffic on any busy downtown street. On the other hand, pedestrians pay absolutely no attention to traffic rules, but do not mind to cross the street at will, and auto drivers are bound to get into trouble unless they do. On the other hand, pedestrians pay absolutely no attention to traffic rules, but do not mind to cross the street at will, and auto drivers are bound to get into trouble unless they do.

There are two sides to this question, as there are to most, but the auto owners have little to complain of, and but few are to sympathize with them.

THOUGHT IT WOULD KILL HIM

Terrible Torture From Chronic Indigestion, Short Treatment With "Fruit-A-tives" Completely Cured The Whole Trouble.

"Some two years ago, I was a great sufferer from indigestion. I tried with a prominent physician here for some time, but I did not get any better. I went to see him one day and said, 'Doctor, what do I owe you? I am not getting any better and am going to quit you.' I paid him his bill and he remarked to me, 'Charlie, you have a case of chronic indigestion that will be hard to cure.'"

I left his office and as I stepped out on the street my eye caught a bill board advertisement of "Fruit-A-tives"—that big "Fat Man and Thin Man" and I said to myself, "If Fruit-A-tives will build me up like that, it's good enough for me." I walked directly over to Park's Drug Store and I bought a box of "Fruit-A-tives." After taking these wonderful tablets for only three weeks, I found myself greatly improved. I continued taking them for a short time longer and cured myself entirely. My case was no light one either, for many times when I was on the street, I was compelled to go into some store or business place until the acute spasms were away. Gas would often form in my stomach and I was in daily fear it would get around my heart and kill me. To-day, I have no such fears. "Fruit-A-tives" is the only remedy for indigestion, Dyspepsia and Stomach Troubles."

C. T. HILL, Esq.
Chatham, Ont., April 30, 1913

"I take 'Fruit-A-tives' and cure myself. 'Fruit-A-tives' will prevent the formation of gas in the stomach by making digestion complete. It will insure the food being promptly digested by providing an abundance of gastric juice in the stomach. It keeps the stomach sweet and clean, not only by helping the digestion but also by regulating kidneys and bowels and toning up the system."

If you suffer with Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Belching, Gas on the Stomach, Heart Pains after Eating, Lack of Appetite, 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. at all dealers or from Fruit-A-tives Limited, Ottawa.

will go into detail regarding why this type of automobile represents the highest grade on the American market.

BRIGHT LIGHT GLARES ON EDGE OF THE DESERT

Transcontinental Tourists Will Be Gratified by Illumination.

PRESIDENT COLE HAS FIXED WELCOME SIGNAL

From Top of Huge, Young Giant of the Forest Light Will Be Seen.

Transcontinental tourists who follow the route of the Lincoln highway will find a welcome light when they reach Kearney's Ranch. This isolated spot, on the edge of the great American desert, miles away from railroads or human habitation, now is marked by a Cole flag by day and a bright light at night.

As a result of the recent transcontinental test trip of Chicago Crawford, of the Cole Motor Car company, President Cole has decided to place this signal. Crawford and his party were winning their way from Salt Lake City to the Nevada desert, when they came to Kearney's Ranch, after leaving they had lost their way. When they turned the corner of the ranch, they were not sure they were on the right track. It was to provide a guide that motorists will receive instantly that President Cole arranged for the signal.

From the top of a huge, young giant of the forest, rising one hundred feet in the air, a big Cole flag will be hoisted to the breeze every morning. When twilight falls, a beacon of treatment for motorists will be raised, and a positive guide for night travelers.

Asthma
Asthma and hay fever, even of long standing and of the most distressing severity, are treated at their source by this reliable remedy.

Dr. J.D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

January 2-10—Importers' Automobile Salon, Hotel Astor, New York.

January 2-10—New York, show, Grand Central palace.

January 4-8—A. A. 32, meeting New York.

January 10-16—Milwaukee, Wis., show.

January 10-17—Philadelphia show.

January 10-17—Show, Cleveland, O.

January 10-17—Show, Toronto, Ont.

January 12-17—Show, Bridgeport, Conn.

January 17-21—Show, Detroit, Mich.

January 21-24—Show, 7—Show, Montreal, Can.

January 24-31—Rochester, N. Y., show.

January 24-31—Chicago show.

January 24-31—Scranton, Pa.

January 31-27—Minneapolis show.

February 2-7—Buffalo passenger car show.

February 2-7—Show, Kalamazoo, Mich.

February 4-7—Show, St. Joseph, Mo.

February 5-10—Show, Los Angeles, Cal.

February 5-11—Seattle show and educational convention.

February 9-14—Buffalo truck show.

February 9-14—Show, Grand Rapids, Mich.

February 16-21—Kansas City show.

February 16-21—Bloomington, Ill., show.

February 21-28—Newark, N. J., show.

February 21-28—March 5—Cincinnati, O.

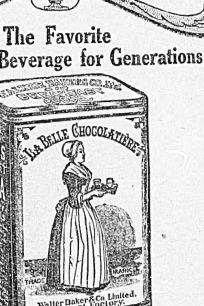
March 2-5—Cincinnati commercial car show.

March 7-14—Boston passenger car show.

March 7-14—Show at Des Moines, Ia.

March 17-21—Boston truck show.

February 21-28—Cincinnati passenger car show.



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